

Missing

Crawford Avalanche

Grayling, Michigan

Volume 40, No. 1

January 3, 1918

Pages 1 & 2

WE feel more and more every day the great responsibility reposed in us as your druggists. People generally are becoming more and more each year to realize that in the filling of prescriptions the best quality of Pure Drugs are vitally necessary, and that it requires accurate, scientific compounding.

There is an iron-bound law in our store that all prescriptions that are entrusted to us MUST BE PERFECT IN QUALITY OF DRUGS AND COMPOUNDING.

A. M. LEWIS, - - Druggist

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 3

Miss Gladys Grant of Bay City is a guest of Miss Lucille Hanson.

Carlton Meilstrap was the guest of friends in West Branch New Year's.

Peter Hemmingson returned yesterday to Detroit, after a few days' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lagrow were the guests of friends in West Branch New Year's.

Miss Nellie Charlefour left yesterday for Cadillac to remain for an indefinite time.

Miss Violet Woodruff left Monday for Hillman to visit her sister, Mrs. Gohl and family.

Miss Catherine O'Leary of Jackson, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Capstraw at Shoppenagow's Inn.

Miss Elsie Zalsman left last Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in Perry and Lansing.

Miss Mabel Nelson was home from Capac, Michigan, to spend Christmas day with her parents.

The Salling, Hanson Company store was closed all day Wednesday, on account of the annual inventory.

Will Fischer of Camp Custer visited his wife and parents here over New Year's, having secured a four day furlough.

The Misses Eva and Mesta Carriean and Miss Hulda Sivrais attended a dancing party in West Branch New Year's night.

The Hospital Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Marius Hanson Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10th. Mrs. Hanson will be assisted by Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Mrs. Charles Preston, daughter Frances and son Lester of Flint returned Tuesday to their home in Flint after a few days' visit with Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodfield.

LENSES GROUND on our own PREMISES

No necessity of sending away lenses requiring special grinding. No unpleasant, tedious delays, but quick and satisfactory service. An evidence of the completeness of our optical headquarters.

Glad to show you
C. J. HATHAWAY
Jeweler and
Optometrist

Furniture

Floor Covering

“25”

Sorenson Bros.

For, twenty-five years we have been steadily building a bigger and better business.

Undertaking

Picture Framing

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before purchasing automobile insurance.

Miss Vivian Bromwell is visiting her parents at Riverview for a week. Mrs. A. L. Pond, has been visiting her son, Harry and family and other relatives here over the holidays.

Mrs. Rena Alstrom of East Jordan, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Adams and Miss Edith Alstrom.

The annual K. of P. ball will be an Easter party and will be given the Wednesday following Easter, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Trudeau of Quinay, over New Year's.

Mrs. Blanche Garteau and two children of Gardena, Mich., spent New Year's here visiting at the Frank LaMotte home.

Harry Hill accompanied his cousin, Miss Bagwell to her home in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Wednesday afternoon, and will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holliday were guests of friends in Saginaw over Sunday, Marshall Holliday is spending the remainder of the week in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. Hutchison of Saginaw, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett over New Year's, and attended the Social club party Monday night.

Alfred Sorenson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sorenson has been appointed chaplain of the 329th field artillery of the National army, located at Camp Custer.

Miss Hilda Peterson returned Tuesday to Detroit after a couple of days spent here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Emma, who returned to Pittsburg, Pa., after spending the holidays at her home.

E. S. Houghton has resigned his position of country treasurer and will devote his time to lumbering operation. His resignation is to take effect Jan. 7. His successor must be selected by a committee composed of the Judge of probate, County clerk and Prosecuting attorney.

The home of Carl Jenson on the South side was badly damaged by fire New Year's morning, at about eight o'clock. The fire started from an over heated stove, flames being first discovered coming thru the roof by neighbors. An alarm was immediately given and in a short time the fire was gotten under control. All furnishings were removed to safety. All was covered by insurance.

Subscription renewals have been coming in so fast that it has been impossible to check up on all our lists. We intend to have these credited up before another publication but it will be difficult to check out all not paid in advance this week so as to discontinue the same. Next week, unless other understanding has been agreed upon, subscriptions not paid in advance will be dropped.

Word has been received of the critical illness of Mrs. Blanche Metcalf of Saginaw, past National president of the Ladies' National League, at Socorro, New Mexico, where she and her husband had gone to spend the winter. Mrs. Metcalf organized the local camp here, Camp Wagner, and has been the installing officer at each election. She had made herself quite well known from her frequent visits here.

Lee Phelps, son of Supt. and Mrs. A. L. Phelps of the Game preserve, left Friday of last week and has enlisted in the Aviation corps. He went to Detroit where he took the examination for this branch of service, and was sent directly to Kentucky. He has been attending the High School here and would have graduated with the Class of 1918. His parents tried to persuade him to remain here until he had finished his school but he was anxious to enter his country's service.

Mrs. R. M. Roblin returned Saturday from Battle Creek, where she had spent the week. She was the guest of her son Robert at Camp Custer for two or three days, and spent a very pleasant day at the camp, Christmas.

Mrs. Roblin is very enthusiastic about the camp, and says the boys

have very comfortable quarters, substantial food, and also that the Y. M. C. A. are fine.

Robert is getting along nicely, and attends Officers' school four nights out of each week.

The LaMotte family held a reunion on New Year's that commenced during the forenoon of that day and lasted far into the night. The affair was held at the Rector E. Johnson hall on the South side, and in all there were about 125 present. There were present members of the LaMotte, Carriean, Sancartier, Gendron, Mayo, Lovell, and Sivrais families, besides a number of invited friends, making up a very merry party. Feasting and dancing were greatly enjoyed all day and will be a day long remembered by those present.

Returns of income for the year 1917 must be made on forms provided for the purpose before March 1, 1918.

Because a good many people don't understand the law and won't know how to make out their returns, the government is sending in this expert to do it for them. But the duty is on the taxpayer to make himself known to the government. If he doesn't make return as required before March 1 he

may have to pay a penalty ranging from \$20 to \$1,000; pay a fine, or go to jail.

So if you don't want to take chances on going to jail, you better call on the income tax man.

If you are not sure about being subject to the tax, better ask him and make sure.

Whether you see the income tax man or not, you must make return if subject to tax.

Appropriate services were held in the different churches New Year's morning.

Francis McDermid, who is employed at the DuPont plant visited at his home in Frederic New Year's.

Miss Florence Doty returned to her home in Grand Rapids after a week's visit with her sister Mrs. O. P. Schuman and family.

Dewey Pringle, of Bay City, who has been spending the holidays in Canada, is visiting his brother, Guy Pringle and wife.

Mrs. Addie Patterson arrived this morning from Pittsford, Mich., for her annual visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer.

Sergeant Arthur McIntyre of Custer was home over New Year's, visiting his mother. Art is instructor of machine gun practice.

Miss Lilian Bates returned Wednesday to Rochester to resume her teaching in the schools there, after spending the holidays at her home here.

Round Oak heating stoves and Round Oak Chief ranges. 11-1-tf F. R. Deckrow.

Frank Hill and son Fred, of Milford, Mich., were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. John M. Bunting and family last week. They returned home Monday night.

When Postmaster John Hum had to be taken the hospital for an operation, the affairs of the office were turned over to Ex-Postmaster Bates, who has since been actively looking after the office.

Sergeant Clyde Hun of the Ord. department of Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass., was called home by the death of his father, John F. Hun. He was given an eleven-day furlough.

Charles Fehr caught a pike at Portage lake Sunday, that weighed 26½ pounds and measured 47 inches in length. This is the largest reported so far this year, but now that the spearing season is open we believe this fine record will be broken.

Louie Joseph was home from the Great Lakes Naval training school to spend Sunday and New Year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Joseph, and his brothers and sisters. This is his first visit home since he entered the service as a member of the Medical corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bingham and two daughters were guests at Hilltop farm near Ypsilanti last week visiting Mrs. Bingham's mother, Mrs. Strong. Miss Helen went on to Detroit to resume her school duties at the University of Detroit, the remainder of the family returning home Tuesday morning.

The big drive to raise funds for the Knights of Columbus of the army will soon be on. Just because you don't happen to be a Catholic should not prevent you from giving all you can spare. The K. C. camps are open to all denominations and like the Y. M. C. A. are doing valuable work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grover entertained relatives and friends, numbering about twenty-five at their home in Riverview, Monday afternoon and evening in honor of their son-in-law, William Fischer who was enjoying a furlough from Camp Custer, visiting his wife, who makes her home with her parents, in Riverview.

Regular mail service began on the Manistee & Northeastern railroad between Grayling and Manistee January 1st. This will be of great convenience to many along that line of railroad. The first pouches to go out were for Sigma, Manistee and Grand Rapids, the latter transferring to the G. R. & I. at Walton Junction.

Announcements were received by friends during the latter part of last week, of the marriage of Mr. Selwyn E. Dexter and Miss Myrtle L. Spencer, on Saturday, December 22nd, at Hart, Michigan. The groom was a former resident of Grayling, and although he left here several years ago, has made annual visits here and has many friends who extend happy congratulations to the young couple. Mr. Dexter is the son of Sylvester L. Dexter of Hart, and a brother of Mrs. P. D. Borchers of this city.

The Collector suggests that everybody start figuring up now his income and expenses so as to be ready with the figures when the expert arrives. Expenses, however, don't mean family expenses, money used to pay off the principal of a debt, new machinery, buildings, or anything like that. They mean what you spend in making your money—interest, taxes paid, hired help, amount paid for goods sold, seed, stock bought for feeding, rent (except for your dwelling), etc. Income includes about every dollar you get.

The members of the Grayling Social club with several guests enjoyed a dinner dance Monday evening. The committee had prepared a splendid dinner, which was served on small tables arranged in a circle with the center left free so that dancing could be enjoyed between courses. After the dinner the tables were cleared for cards, Mrs. Robt. Reagan and Mr. Robert Gillett holding the highest scores. At nine o'clock Clark's orchestra struck up a waltz and the floor was quickly filled with eager dancers. As the New Year dawned, the committee distributed horns, confetti, and colored paper and ribbons—and pandemonium reigned. It was a pretty affair and will be long remembered by those present.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, of Saginaw; Miss Helen Sherman, Lucy Sherman, of Newbury; Mr. Read, of Wilmington, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graham, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott, of Detroit.

Special Values for the First Friday and Saturday in 1918

Men's and Boys' Mackinaws

1-4 off

Ladies' and Girls' Coats at

1-3 off

20 dozen Men's Heavy Wool Pants, very special at

25 Per Ct. off

50 dozen Heavy Socks, worth 50 cents per pair, at

29 cents

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Knights of Pythias Elect Officers.

New officers were elected last night in Portage Lodge, No. 141, Knights of Pythias. They are as follows:

C. C.—T. P. Peterson.

V. C.—Emil Geigling.

Prelate—Harry Simpson.

M. of W.—C. J. Hathaway.

M. of E.—O. P. Schumann.

M. of F.—Geo. W. McCullough.

K. of R.—Ben Hardquist.

M. at A.—Mike Brenner.

I. G.—Robert Roblin.

O. G.—L. J. Kraus.

At this meeting it was decided that the annual K. of P. ball shall be an Easter party and will be held the Wednesday following Easter, April 3.

How Prevent Croup.

In a child that is subject attacks of croup, the first indication of the disease is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off and all danger and anxiety avoided.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AVALANCHE.

All Rips Sewed Free of Charge

With orders for Half Soles

The largest and finest selection of

Shoe Lacings Polishes and Dressings...

of any store in Grayling.

Also ARCH SUPPORTS and HEEL CUSHIONS.

Rapid Shoe Repair Shop

E. J. OLSON, Prop'r.

Next Door to Central Drug Store

The Simpson Co.

Phone 14

GROCERS

Prompt Delivery

Telephone and C. O. D. Orders Taken

SPECIAL SALE

of Canned Vegetables, Fruit, Berries, Jams, Preserves, etc., lasting three days—SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, Jan. 5th, 7th and 8th. The quality and assortment is the best in the city, but we advise BUYING EARLY.

Extra Special these three days, 24 1-2 lbs. Gold Medal Flour

\$1.59

PEAS

Olney's, best grade, can 25c, three for 60c.

Hart or Olney Brand, telephone or tender sweet peas, can 15c, six for 75c.

Richelieu Brand Early June or Telephone Style, can 18c, six for 95c.

CORN

Olney or Richelieu Brand, can 20c, six for 95c.

<p

In a Far Country

The Gold Seekers Who Journeyed Into the Silence and Peace of the Arctic and Who Never Came Back
By JACK LONDON

(Copyright by Jack London)

WHEN in man journeys into the country he means his proper self, for he is not a man any more. The others he has passed and he leaves such customs as are inherent with the existence of the world. He must submit to the cold, and the cold is a hard taskmaster. He has come to worse than the cold, for which his companion has been beaten shaped. For those who have the physical faculty of sympathy, the novelty of such a change may even be a source of pleasure, but to those who happen to be destined to travel in which they were created the pressure of the altered environment is unbearable, and they shrink in fear and spirit under the new scenes which they do not understand. This shrink is bound to act and run a prostrating driver over leading to various misfortunes. It were better for the man who could fit himself to the new groove to return to his own country. He delay too long he will surely die.

When the world was with the tale of a good man, the world of the north grieved the heartstrings of men. Carter Weatherbee, the way up, has savings over his wife, and with the rest of the world he had to go. There was no room in his heart. The world of commerce had no place for him, and when he had to go, he was still the world of the north. Built upon and by whom no man could tell. Two graves in the open, piled high with stones, perhaps contained the secret of those many who had died.

The heart of Weatherbee had no cause to grieve. Jacques Baptiste, based in the lifting of a barrow and pulled the straining dog in the snow. The poor man's note protest for day, threw a handful of snow into a tray of tea, then a cup of coffee. Sloper rose to his feet. His body was a bulk too contrast to the slender physiques of the savages. A low and weak, fleeing from a South American fever hole, he had to break his flight across the snow, and was still able to go with him. His world was probably infested with the heavy thong knife, broken in, and his gaunt hair told of a prison which had ceased to be. The fresh young houses of either Weatherbee or Cuthbert were equal to his time, the beginning of his, yet he could walk alone, leave the earth in a day's time. And on this day he had a voice, and stronger comrades, who, through a thousand miles of the coldest hardship, had come to him. He was the incarnation of the unrest of man, and the cold. Weatherbee, shivering with the quick grasp of a hand, had the flesh in the bones of the spirit.

"All the world of going on with death as soon as the ice sets say you?"

"Ayoy," sang out eight voices. Voices designed to string a nail of caribou along a hundred miles of pain.

"Stayin' in bed?"

"No!" For the first time the inmates were united without some compromise of personal interests.

"And what are you going to do about it?" Weatherbee added belligerently.

"Majority rule," Major's "rule" came to the rest of the party.

"I know the expedition is liable to fail through you don't come," Sloper replied sweetly, "but I guess, if we try real hard, we can manage to do with you, you. What do you say, boys?"

The sentiment was cheered to the bone.

"But I say, you know," Cuthbert vented apprehensively, "what's a chap to do?"

"Ain't you coming with us?"

"Nooo!"

"Then do as you please. We won't have no right to say."

"Kind of' willake yuh might settle it with them comodin' partner of yours," suggested a hairy going westener from the Rockies, at the same time putting out Weatherbee's candle to ask you what you a gonna do when it comes to cookin' an' eatin' the wood?"

"I am a consider it all arranged," said Sloper. "We'll pull out to-morrow in we catch a full five inches of snow, and get everything in running order as soon as we get to the north. Many another man can't eat their comodins' swallows tail there, and grows to hate tail, while Jacques Baptiste does it, and the others do it from appetites, not malice. It is Jacques Baptiste who is to get it."

The two skunks and three grizzlies were Carter Weatherbee and Cuthbert. The white bear complained of his aches and pains, and did not dare to go, but he did they volunteered for the the world had some pretty ideas of the future. They thought nobody had ever eaten comodins' swallows tail there, and grows to hate tail, while Jacques Baptiste does it, and the others do it from appetites, not malice. It is Jacques Baptiste who is to get it."

At the great Slave, Hudson bay dogs were purchased, and the feet snow to the guards with its added burthen of dried fish and pemmican. Then canoes and baidam swelled to the swift current of the Mackenzie, and they plunged into the Great Barrier. And every likely looking bearded was prospected, but the classic pay dirt showed ever to the north. At the Great Bear, overtake by the common dread of the unknown lands, the savagery began to desist, and out of good He saw the last lastest bend to the low hills as they reached the coast down which they had so strenuously gashed. Jacques Baptiste alone remained. Had he not a right to travel even to the never opening sea?

Abominable their river drift at the headwaters of the Little Peel, they consumed the rest of the summer in the great portage over the Mackenzie watershed to the West Rat. This little stream fed the Yukon, where that mighty highway of the north commences on the Arctic Circle. But they had lost in the race with winter, and one day they tied their rafts to the thick eddy ice and buried their goods ashore. That night the river jammed and broke several times. The following morning it had fallen asleep for good.

"We can't be more'n 400 miles from the Yukon," concluded Sloper, multiplying his thumb nubs by the scale of the map. Yet the two incapables had whined to excellent disadvantage, was drawing to a close.

"Hudson bay post, long time ago. No use um now," Jacques Baptiste's father had made the trip for the Fur company in the old days, incidentally

fully cold. But they soon grew to find comfort in even that. The hole would persist in freezing up and thus gave them many a miserable hour of ice-chopping. The unknown burdens of the cabin had extended the side legs so as to support a cache at the rear. In this was stored the bulk of the party's provisions. Food there was, with out stint, for three times the men who were fated to live upon it. But the most of it was of the kind which built up bladders and sinew, but did not tickle the palate. There was sugar in plenty for two ordinary men, but these two were little else than children. They early discovered the virtues of tea water, nutriment saturated with sugar, and it quickly swam their mouths and soaked their crusts in the white soup. Then coffee and tea, and especially the dried fruits, made delicious morsels in the mouths. The words they fed were over the sugar question. And it is hardly surprising when two men wholly dependent upon each other for company begin to quarrel.

Weatherbee vowed to disown the family on parties, while Cuthbert, who had been prone to clip his coupons and the commonwealth leg on as best he might, often blamed the subject of his envy. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

The manufacture of shovels and axes was forced. Somebody called the name of an absent member, who came out of an ancient salar at the close of the account. Melancholy he was, though never seen, numbered them.

